HE CLARION.

DL. XLVI.

Jackson, Mississippi, Wednesday, June 20, 1883.

No. 25.

HITTEE MEETINGS.

ting of the Democratic and rive Executive Committee of onty will be held at the court-Raymond on Friday, June 22d lock, A. M. Every member is to attend in person or by

SEO. W. HARPER, Chairman. EARING, Secretary.

ing of Hinds county Republitive Committee will be held end Friday, June 22d, 1883. embers of the Committee are to be present.

L. K. ATWOOD, Chairman, HIDA MCGOWAN is Postmis-

JOURNAL: The Fulton Courinto line, this week, with a ele in defense of the right of to elect their Judges.

icultural Department in its in of the crops, reports an the cotton area slightly exer cent., and an average of epresented by 89, in June of

Glad to See Him Honored.

Messenger.]

R. Singleton's name is now oned in connection with the of the next House of Rep-We would be glad to see nored.

States says that the elec-F. C. Morehead, by the magers of the Cotton Expoommissioner General, is a apliment to that energetic nt gentleman, who has connuch to the successful inauthat great enterprise to devoted his time and labor.

zoo Sentinel says that at the the court, a case involving of the land assessment of gued before Judge Whartt & Williams contendssessment was void, while Holt argued contra. The en under advisement. those sales will be void

ring resolution was adopted ical-Republican Committee er to the fly:"

in this State keep up and hrow of Bourbon Democrestoration of the purity

orgia's wisest and best men k, Ex-Governor Charles J. was elected Governor in is the first Governor after ruction" of the State. In al he gracefully accepted 15,000 in the State. of the war, interposing a o his people for kindly treat-Houses of the Legislature a of comment: "for the government and this period, and his efforts

rtunes of the State.

y N. L. Dukes of the same nonths ago, was wide-spread r of the former, and then hen he visited him to rehas been killed by the nine- formed his duties. old son of the murdered riosity is alive to know what inia jury will do with him ng the lex talionis. Public eems to be entirely with

The Lawlessness of Monopoly.

From a recent letter of the great constitutional expounder and champion of popular rights, Judge Jeremiah Black, of Pennsylvania, we have copied an ex-

"The Constitution-what is it? The self-imposed restraint of free democraey upon its own political action, whereby the power of the government is limited and the equal rights of all the forced by words, and the greedy monopolist two birds with one stone. or the scurvy politician drivels like an idiot when he tries to give reasons for violating it. Nevertheless it is constantly disregarded by those who swear to observe it. The the most perfidious of English monarchs is the remedy? Not enforcement of the Constitution and laws, which command what is when you tell them of their oaths. Shall we turn them out and fill their places with true men? That is easier said than done. Monopoly has methods of debauching party leaders, cheating voters, and deceiving the very elect, which perpetually defeat our road has been purchased by the Louis hopes of honest government. If the power ville, Memphis and New Orleans Rail-of the corporations increases a little more, road, and the rails will be taken up in they can put their worst ruscal into the highest office as easily as Caligula's horse was elected Consul by the people of Rome.

Capt. Darden.

Much has been said about the addresses of Capt. Put Darden, Master of the State Grange. To satisfy the public desire on this subject, we have copied in another column from the Woodville Republican a report of his address at that place, to which we will add the followthe growth and vitality of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry:

referring to the unprecedented progress of the Order. Seven years ago, when he t is decided to be void, it took the lecture field scarce a handful w tax sales, for the year of men were present at his first few 1882 and 1883, and deeds meetings in Wilkinson, Amite and Pike. He was compelled he said, to speak in private houses, and frequently to less than a dozen people. Politicians and the monopolists frowned on the new fangled thing and laughed it to scorn. oled here a few days ago That portion of the press that spoke at all of Lynch. It is the old all, was opposed to its sway and was you walk into my parlor open in denouncing it as a fraud. It had no friends save a few zealous men who watched its progress with the greatest ved, that it is the sense of interest, and who labored night and day. ee that the Republicans in Now, where a few years ago he had been welcomed by some fifteen persons, he eir organization, and that saw gathered around him the sturdy yeo y invite the co-operation of manry, the "Sun-burned sons of Toil, rent political elements in with their wives and daughters and their ve counties who are in favor friends. Wherever he goes large crowds have congregated and great interest is demonstrated. The press, once silent, (or a respectable minority of the leading journals of the State) he said, is striking telling blows in behalf of the farmer's cause. He was pleased to see it. In the place of twelve Grange organizations in the State of Mississippi, there are now 230 subordinate Granges and instead of 500 members, they now have upwards of

THE Chickasaw Messenger publishes the recently-enfranchised the following extract of a letter which January 15, 1866, he inid is sufficiently suggestive without a word

A few days ago I occupied a seat in a I persons recently emancipassenger car, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, just behind two prominent railroad officials, when I heard the following conversation: "We must look after our interest in the election this largely to building up the fall, and see that the farmers do not get control of the Legislature. If they do they will have Railroad Supervision tion which was caused by in spite of us; and it will be best and of Capt. Nutt, of Union-cheapest for us to pay the expenses of than to run the risk, and have to pay out a good deal more to the Legislature. f the social standing of the When you return you had better look the peculiar circumstances after the upper counties. We are all The latter basely wronged right in Chickasare, Pontatoc and Clay

OXFORD EAGLE: We call attention to gainst the wrong, and to ask the announcement of Hon. L. B. Jones, rit. The strangest part of as a candidate for the Legislature. He as the acquittal of Dukes has served one term in that body, and ivania jury. Another thril- we have never heard any complaint been added to the trage- against the manner in which he per-

Hiding Out.

Panolian.

The two Mississippi Congressmen who will vote for Sam Randall for Speaker of the House seem to be hiding out.

PORT GIBSON.

Its Past and Present-Railroads, Schools and Factories-A Semi-Centennial Church Celebration,

Port Gibson, June 18, 1883.

DEAR CLARION: It was my purpose Odd Fellows' Anniversary in April, to conservative pen. have given your readers some notes of the same, and especially some general

Port Gibson, it is hardly necessary to say, is the county-sent of Claiborne county, and is one of the oldest towns interests of a class are stronger than the in the Southwest, its settlement dating rights of the people. Stafford the Minister back to the early part of this century. of Charles L, impudently declared that the It took its name from the first settler little finger of the King was heavier than whose name was Gibson, and was for the loins of the law. Monopoly is king in many years known as Gibson Port. It Its excessive and lawless taxation of land and intelligent class of people. The reand labor is more intolerable than anything finement and intelligence still remain, begun yesterday (Sanday) morning. The drinking saloon, the proprietor of which the civilized world has seen since the out, and if great wealth does not still abound break of the first French revolution. What happy and very hopeful. There are several houses here that do a business of one hundred thousand dellars a year, right and prohibit what is wrong, for that and who have the cash capital to buy cannot be effected without officers that are and pay the very highest prices for cot-faithful. As it is, our Governors do not ton and other products. We have some govern, and legislators laugh in your face extensive houses in Jackson, but there are at least two here that eclipse any establishment the State Capital can boast

> Port Cibson has hitherto been quite inaccessible except by river, and a railroad eight miles from Grand Gulf. This thought, will run its first locomotive into Port Gibson on the 4th of July, and the event is to be celebrated in an excursion But you now reach Port Gibson from Jackson in less than five hours, via Hermanville or Martin Stations, at which

POPULATION AND EDUCATION.

1500, which must ere long be very largely increased by the advantages it affords ing extract from a spirited report of his address at Tangipahoa church, in the The Port Gibson Female College, which Summit Times-Intelligencer, showing was incorporated in 1854, and is under the auspices of the Mississippi Conferthe growth and vitality of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry:

Captain Darden began his address by eferring to the unprecedented progress

Captain Darden began his address by eferring to the unprecedented progress

Was incorporated in 1884, and is different to the dississippi Conference of the Mississippi pal for several years, is a superior-educator, has recently resigned with a view to the "Sweet By-and-By." assuming charge of the Huntsville Female Seminary, Alabama. The trustees have selected as his successor a gentlederived from the assets of Oakland. It is under the fostering care of the Presbytery of Mississippi, and a committee of that body, consisting of Messrs. Stratton, Woodbridge, and Shaw, are now in attendance on the closing exercises of the session.

FACTORIES.

One of the handsomest cotton factory buildings to be seen anywhere, has been erected here within the past two years. It is 187 feet long by 69 feet wide, and two stories high. It will be supplied before they entered the wilderness, and with machinery during the present year, after citing instances from Scottish, and will give employment to a good Welsh and French history, thought that

ed in December, 1882, and have done a booming business from the first. The building and machinery cost about 25,and meal produced. The owners are, Goepel, Robert Ernest, Chas, Hofer and Stephen Schilling Wilson's great Valley road, (hereafter to be known as the

The people of Port tibson very properly indulge in great expections in reference to this road. The distance from the first church in 1804. These three about 270 miles. Substantial induce- known as the Natchez Trace. They no doubt be as good a point as could be the journey. certainly made a favorable impression racoon. At two o'clock in the morning on the people along the route, and of December 4, 1880, they heard the General Manager Jas. M. Edwards is crowing of a rooster, which Mr. Montcapacity, courtesy and moral worth.

smoke of its furnaces.

ITS NEWSPAPERS.

Of course I did myself the honor of calling upon Major Mason, editor of the Port Gibson. Reveilee, and Messrs. A. J. Lews, editor and P. B. Moore, proprietor of the Port Gibson, wife of the first settler, died, Gibson News. Inasmuch as Major Mason and her husband requested Mr. Montnever has, and perhaps never will take gomery to preach a funeral sermon-the a trip to the Press Convention, I sug- first ever preached in the town. gested the propriety of his inviting that body to hold its session of 1884 in lished by these missionaries was one on Port Gibson. But he did not appear to Bayou Pierre, five miles southwest of

conclude to invite itself to his town, I was erected, and there, in 1807, a church don't think he would be a very industrious chairman of a local committee of Bullen and Rev. Jas. Smylie. arrangements. But whatever may be the Major's notions as to the utility of the Major's notions as to the utility of the Press Convention, the journalism of Mississippi does not afford the name of Mississippi does not afford the name of one who has a more exalted conception on the first Wednesday in April, 1828, of the mission of the press, or who when here at the celebration of the wields a readier or more prudent and Butler was set apart to his life-work.

THE BANK HOTEL.

There is another institution in Port people are protected. Shall it be obeyed? On such a question what argument can you or I or anybody make? To a patriot the sion of very special interest having of detections in Port of detections in Port of detections in Port of the sand the sand of Gibson that is an honor to the place and that is praised by all who find shelter that is praised by all who find shelter of the sand the grace of His love. On one occasion, the duty of defending it is too plain to be en-forced by words, and the greedy monopolist former visit.

There are many other persons and things I would like to mention, but must reserve the balance of this communica-soldier of the Cross kept his appointment. tion for an account of the

SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Of the Presbyterian church of Port dibson, which was founded by Rev Zebulon Butler, in 1829. The celebra tion should have taken place in 1879, this country and needs beheading more than was rapidly settled by a wealthy, refined but circumstances did not favor until

The commemoration exercises were spacious and handsome church, erected just prior to the war, at a cost of forty thousand dollars, was handsomely de corated. On the wall, back of the pul-pit, were the words, "Ye Shall Hallow the Fiftieth Year." A portrait of Dr. Butler, painted during the first years of his ministry, was suspended on the right of the pulpit, and a portrait of Rev. Dr. Price on the left. Rev. Dr. J. B. Stratton, of Natchez, Rev. J. Woodbridge, of Wesson, and the pastor, Rev. D. A. Planck, occupied the pulpit. The very arge audience room was nearly filled there being no service at the other churches, and many persons being present from the surrounding country. The best musical talent of the town composed the choir, a few weeks. The road named, it is and to say that this part of the service was fully equal to the occasion, is but moderate praise. Dr. Stratton preached the morning sermon, taking as his text to and grand jollification in the Hill City. the last clause of 2d Chronicles 5:14 "for the glory of the Lord has filled the house of God." He spoke forty-five minutes. His theme could not have points first-class backs meet all the trains been more appropriate. Toward the close of his discourse, he made several tender allusions to Dr. Butler, with whom he had been very intimately associated, and Port Gibson has a population of about hour. Dr. Stratton has been pastor of the Natchez church forty years, and his congregation have intimated a purpose to make public recognition, in December next, of his life and labors among them.

In the afternoon, the children of the has about one hundred boys in atten- a pount written for the occasion. Each dance, under a fine corps of teachers. class marched in with a banner, and Prof. Leckey, who has been the Princi-during the exercises each recited a motto. it will all be dispensed, "without money regularly, and receive from the proper The singing was excellent, closing with

At night there was another large congregation, to listen to the historical discourse by the pastor. Rev. A. McCalberlain-Hunt is the successor of Oakland in his eighty-second year, offered a fer-College, and has a moderate endowment vent prayer, when Mr. Planck proceeded at once with the labor of love he had undertaken. His sketch must have been intensely interesting to the members of the church, and of the entire community, for it dealt with persons and events with which all were more or less identified. of general interest, some of which I will endeavor to recall.

He repudiated that feeling which, to some extent prevailed that Presbyterians are deficient in the pioneer spirit-that they wait until a way has been blazoned a correct narrative of church work in The Port Gibson Oil Works were erect- the Territory of Mississippi would be creditable to the zeal of Presbyterian-

He claimed that the first church move-000, but the capacity of the Works will ment in the way of sending the gospel to have to be greatly increased in order to this section was that of the Board of supply the demand for the superior oil Missions of the Presbyterian church in New York, which, in 1798, commissioned Messrs, F. C. Englesing & Son, Herman Rev. Joseph Bullen to visit the Chickasaw Indians, and report as to the best way of establishing a mission station among them. In 1800, the Synod of Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans North Carolina appointed three ministers R. R.,) passes directly in rear of the Oil to the American settlement in southwest Mississippi-Rev. Wm. Montgomery, Rev. Jas. Hall and Rev. Jas. Bowman. Memphis to New Orleans will be about made the journey on horse back, by way 450 miles; from Memphis to Port Gibson, of Nashville, and thence over the route ments will be offered for the location of braved the dangers that made this road the Company's shops here, and it would famous. They were nearly starved on no doubt be as good a point as could be the journey. The last dust of meal selected. The officials of this road have had been eaten, when they caught a especially spoken of for his business gomery afterward said one of the sweetest sounds he ever heard, as it assured I heard something of a "Yarn" Mill them they were near a human habitabeing in operation, but failed to see the tion. They hastened to the house, situated on the Big Black river, and without ceremony aroused the inhabitants, with the apology that they were starving. They were supplied and proceeded to

A few hours before their arrival, Mrs.

take the hint; and should the Convention Port Gibson. Here a rough log house leave for Utah to-morrow.

was regularly organized by Rev. Jos. the name of that church that Dr. Butand on the following Saturday Zebulon Up to that time, the people had been without the wholesome restraints of religious institutions. Port Gibson was a "fast" place, but this youthful ambas-sador of God had come to conquer, grace of His love. On one occasion, the Rev. Jas. Griffin, a Methodist minister, characterized the town in terms more strong than complimentary. He was threatened with tar and feathers if he

Zebulon Butler was born in Wilkes-barre, Pa., September 23, 1803, grad-uated at Princeton, and in 1826 was recommended to some citizens of Vicksburg who had made inquries as to a suitable young minister for that not very inviting field. Responding to the call he labored in Vicksburg one year. His only preaching place was in a room on the second floor of a building over a would not do the preacher the compliment to close his door during the hour of service. He retired from the field hopelessly discouraged, without having attempted to organize a church.

He was then invited to Port Gibson. His culture, his elegant attainments, his exceedingly handsome appearance his beautiful consecration, his unaffected zeal and his social excellencies, at once made him an object of admiration and respect throughout the community. He came to Port Gibson in the fall of 1827. A church building was erected in 1829. The present building was erected in 1829.

The present building was completed in 1859, and the first service held in same was at the funeral of him who planned for his State, a certificate that he has passed and brought it to completion. After a continuous pastorate of thirty-three years, he died December 23d, 1860.

Mr. Planck also made appropriate mention of the Eldership, the Sabbath School and Ladies' Benevolents Society. Rev. Robt, Price, D. D., was installed paster of the church November 5 ontinuing five years; and Mr. Planck entered on his work in May, 1873, and very acceptable he is the flock and to the community. Fitting mention was also made of ministers who had served to whom he ministered in his dying the church temporarily between the regular pastorates.

At the morning service, a very liberal thanksgiving offering was collected by The plastering of the the deacons. church had fallen several months ago,

prepared sixty gallons ice cream, and and without price," the attendance promises to be very good. A full show, and especially free ice cream, will "draw" in Port Gibson as elsewhere.

I witnessed this morning the exercises man fully equal to the position. Cham- lum, the oldest member of Synod, being in reading and arithmetic in the preparatory department of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy-Prof. G. Hann, 1st As sistant, conducting the same. The reading by nine little boys was very creditable-Dr. Stratton said the best that he had ever heard by boys of the same age. The only medal was awarded which all were more or less identified. to Herbert Wilkinson. One of the lit-But there were matters in his discourse the fellows, Dolph Bodenhamer, is a progidy in mathematics. He multiplied from the left hand, a row of figures up in the billions, and mentally multiplied very large sums by like amounts. He is about eight years old.

Rev. Mr. Ballard, pastor of the Methodist church, is in such a low state of health, that he has been unable for some time past to attend to his ministerial rears in these r-spects. duties. Yours, J. L. P.

Scandalous Mormon Baptismal Ceremonies.

RUTHFORD, N. C., June 15,-Great

indignation and talks of lynching was

the result here to-night of the first pub-

lic service held at Duncan Creek by the Mormon missionaries, who have been gathering recruits in the section for the last two weeks. The four missionaries have been holding prayer-meetings and presenting flattering inducements to converts. This evening seven women and three men who have professed the faith were baptized in Duncan Creek. Several hundred people, about half being women gathered on the banks to witness the erremony. The place was lit up by pine of such books, etc., as are furnished by the ceremony. The place was lit up by pine knots and torches. The converts and missionaries arrived about 7 o'clock, and went into a small house adjacent, and when night fell the entire party of converts, male and female, accompanied by the four missionaries, left the building all of them entirely divested of their clothing. At first, as they marched to the water, there was a murmur of surprise among the crowd, soon followed by alsaes; but they did not interfere with the party. The rite was performed in the middle of the creek where the water was scarcely waist-deep, two of the miscionaries carrying pine knots in their hands. After the ceremony a commit-tee of citizens waited upon the Mormons

and gave them notice to quit the coun-

try at once on pain of summary justice.

Several of the women in the party are

quite pretty, and have borne good char-

acters. The Mormons are demoralized.

Peabody Scholarships.

OFFICE OF SUPERINT DENT PUBLIC EDUCATION, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. JACKSON, MISS. June 18, 1883.

EDITORS CLARION: Frequent inquiries are received at this office in regard to Peabody scholarships at the Normal College at Nashville, Tenn. If not imposing too much on the liberal columns of THE CLARION, I would request that you publish the following circular. I may add that these scholarships will be awarded by competitive examination to be held in August next. There are eight vacancies from this State to be filled next session. Applicants would do well to keep themselves in communication with Superintendent of Education of their respective counties, as instructions from this office in relation to the examination will pass through them.

> J. A. SMITH, State Superintendent.

REQUIREMENTS FOR OBTAINING AND HOLDING PEABODY SCHOLARSHIPS,

AT THE NORMAL COLLEGE, AT NASHVILLE, TENN. 1.—The applicant for a scholarship must be at least 17 years of age, present to the President of the College a certificate of ir-

reproachable moral character, gentlemanly or lady-like habits, presumed good health, declare his intention to make teaching a profession, must give a pledge to remain at the College two years, if the scholarship is confinued so long, promise to submit cheerfully to all its requirements, in study, dis-cipline, etc., and to teach in the Public Schools of his or her own State at least two

a satisfactory examination before said Superintendent, or other competent person duly authorized, in the studies required for duly authorized, in the studies required for admission to the second or "middle class" at the College, viz: In Spelling, Reading, Penmanship, Grammar and Analysis, Rhet-oric, Geography, civil and physical, Aruth-metic, Algebra Book-keeping, Physiology, United States History, Elements of Geology, No particular text-books are prescribed for this examination. The candidate should give evidence of such knowledge of the above branches as would justify omitting their further study. Students will also be examined at the College with reference to

their classification, etc.
3.—State Superintendents and other examiners are respectfully urged to make the required examination thorough and com-plete, and thus save the candidate from pos-sible rejection, when he offers himself for acceptance at the College. Examiners entailing considerable expense in repairing the damage, all of which has been handsomely met.

A sociable to-night, to which the public generally is invited, closes the commemoration services. The ladies have

who complete the prescribed course authorities a diploms, admitting them to the degree of "LICENTIATE OF INSTRUC-TIEN." ("L. L")

6.—Persons desiring to enter the senior class, will be examined at the College upon the studies of the middle class in addition to those prescribed above. Such students will not graduate with the senior class, will pursue still more advanced studies another year, and, if character, attainments, etc., justify, will be admitted at the close of their course to the usual College or Univer-sity degree of BACHELOR OF ARTS, (B. A.). None, however, except regular graduates will be admitted to this class.

6.—The Peabody Scholarship money will not be paid until the student has been a member of the college one month, at which time, and at the close of each succeeding month, \$25 will be paid to an amount not exceeding \$2.0 for the year; no payment will be made for the fraction of a month. It is expected that this money will be appro-priated by the student to the payment of board and other College expenses first of all; and no certificate or diploma will be granted to any student known to be in ar-

7.—These scholarships will, in no case, be continued to students whose rank or standing is low, whose general demeanor is objectionable, who do not give promise of usefulness as teachers, or whose health or other circumstances prevent constant attendance on or performance of College duties, 8.-A full report of each student's class standing deportment, presumed ability to teach, etc., etc., is sent every term to the State Superintendent to be filed in his office for further reference.

9 .- Students failing to complete their course of study according to the condi-tions prescribed, or to teach after graduating, are required to refund the amount of money they have received from the "Pea-body Education Fund," to the President of the College.
10,-Expenses -Gentlemen usually pay

College, and for a portion of the incidental

The Annual Session opens on the first Wednesday in October, and closes with the annual commencement on the last Wedneslay in May. There is no vacation during the session, except the Christmas holidays, per Scholarship students will not be reecived after the opening of the session ex-

Bunn S. STRARNS, President, etc. -10-

Spring Ridge Lodge K. of H.

At a meeting of Spring Ridge Lodge, No. 2111, Knights of Honor, held on 15th fast, it was resolved to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the inception of the Order, at Spring Ridge July 4th. The following Lodges were invited to participate: Central, at Jackson; A. G. Brown, at Terry, and the Lodges at Crystal Springs, Raymond, Bolton, Edand gave assurance that they would wards, Utica and Chapel Hill.